GOOD SIDE OF TRUSTS

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the prejudice years ago against laborsaving devices. The capital that is now released by the elimination of wasteful duplication can be put to the develop-

sickle men would be idle. But one locomotive is now drawing tons longer exists. of freight that waited for the strength of scores of horses to bring to its train and hundreds of men can have their daily bread come from the reaping of a single These beneficent results from agencies, at one time in disrepute, come such adaptation of means to ends that the insignia of the order. are novel, may enjoy Federal protection through government patents.

The mechanism of industry is complicated, and the greatest efficiency is attained by a judicious correlation of parts. It may happen, as in the case of the inventor and maker of the best machines, that this correlation and combination of contributing elements redounds to the profit of a small group, but if a great number is benefited and none injured, the success of the few, though arousing occasional jealousies, does not merit blind

sponsibility for every move and action, and to each should be given the praise organize and direct corporations must be held to the same standard of conduct and those who hold individual relations to the management of a sinning trust; nor, as moral men, direct a sinning trust; nor, as moral men, direct a to pay his servant. He has been asked to fit trusts will find their ewn adjustment of trusts will find their ewn adjustment to pay his servant. He has been asked to pay his first wife (four sons and eleven children by his first wife (four sons and eleven children by his first wife (four sons and eleven children by his first wife (four sons and eleven children by his first wife (four sons and eleven children by his first wife (four sons and eleven children by his first wife (four sons and eleven children by his first wife (four sons and eleven children by his first wife (four sons and eleven children by his first wife (four sons and judged by the same rules that apply to

systematically arranged with reference ary apostolate. to each other result in greater efficiency the large capital invested.

In addition to these elements contributmanufacturing conditions would be unable to make purchases sufficient to tide him over the periods when the producing is stopped. Strikes can close shops, and small warehouses of inno supply to meet an insistent demand.

A large business can pass safely over these slight shocks and derangements; they can manufacture for a season at and even if the wheels stop and the men be idle the great stock held in reserve can be called upon to feed the market without the consumer realizing the existence of anything unusual. Individual efforts could not accomplish this and

any definite estimate could be formed be required for the coming season, the making feature would be simplified. This estimate can only be approximately made: the average annual increase of past years added to the last season's demands is a basis that might be greatly modiupon the makers of harvesting machinery buried. Indeed, some were dead and a great moral responsibility to have the buried already. He implored the government of binders ready to ment to act promptly for the sake of and tell us how to manage those that are gather into safe form this vital neces- these poor people and for its own sake. | not easy picking

The primary purpose of a trust is to sity. In putting into the ground this esmake money. But there is more than one sential crop considerable latitude is given, way to make money—it can be done by pose has been in view and how well it is observed.

To General genious in its domestic arrangements. It is observed.

The period of harvesting is brief, the period of harvesting is brief, the implements must be at hand and pre
To General genious in its domestic arrangements. It is or the gingerbread—one can genious in its domestic arrangements. It dispose of it perfectly. A Texan or Collision of a dispose of A general condemnation of corporate interests is to-day as unreasonable as was implements must be at hand and preterests is to-day as unreasonable as was pared to do their work efficiently and
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FOREIGN COMMENT.

On the 13th of November a grand chap. ter of the Knights of the Garter was held from a wise correlation of parts and invested King Haakon of Norway with

tence passed upon two tramps for break. pulpit? Many trusts have, under privileges was the first offense of these men. In- diate prospects. But don't we need just thoughtlessly given, been oppressive, and dignation is so great over such a severe such an exemplar in our political arena? to them punishment should be adminis- sentence for so trivial an offense that an Some of the voters apparently think so. they are managed by men having souls; tary. It seems that the tramps were last August we were told by those who they are inanimate, but living beings very impudent and offensive to the re- had always opposed him, and who were control every action. We may speak of corder during their trial, and the puntsh- straining their optics to find fresh ground

beneficent or injurious, was conceived in ing. This is another striking lesson on government-ownership proposition (tentatence, except through the home secretary, That a man can be sent to penal servi or censure that is due. The men who tude for talking back to a petulant police magistrate is a travesty on justice

Gen. Stossel, of the Russian army, late

contradictory principles, nevertheless are united in their perception of the fact that ported to better advantage in large quantities; the operations of production is bused where different processes. The mutinies of Sebastopol, Odessa, in huge plants where different processes Cronstadt, and Libau are the results. are assembled in close proximity and They are the first fruits of the revolution-

at a lower price to consumer and assured the only object of interest in the museum dlans of the Louvre at first insisted that forcibly drive the uplifting thoughts of the statue was not stolen, but had been true religion"—that is the religion of League Club, the Sanitary Commission. In addition to these elements contributed the statue was not stolen, but had been true religion of the product, the statue was not stolen, but had been true religion of the Protective War Claims Association there is the equalization of supply and misplaced during the general cleaning up reason, fustice, and humanity—"into the the Soldiers' Employment Bureau, there is the equalization of supply and of the museum. Facetious reporters have demand, and its great influence in predenied by the authorities, but an entermight have selected any article he pleased a loss, knowing that more favorable ing. The "Chambre Carree" and the small conditions will enable them to recoup, room containing the statue of the Venus of Milo only are constantly and adequate ly guarded day and night. But many portable objects of art are in danger of them are not adopted by the authorities.

There is no member of the British leose combinations would fall apart under House of Commons who can put for- aside from his honesty, which all but the Boston in 1633; and the other from John THE SOUTH CAROLINA HISTORICAL AND houses and go into apartments. The such a strain. It is the trust and the ward a case with more clearness and eftrust only that can perform this steadying fect than John Redmond, the Irish memfunction, and to destroy it or cripple its ber. Since the opening of the autumn great orator-he is a great speaker. And efficiency would be as harmful as it session Mr. Redmond has pleaded the there, is as much difference between a would be to demolish the reservoirs of gas cause of the Irish evicted tenants with or water, which, though spasmodic in great fervor and eloquence. The Wind-there is between an "organ-grinder" and to give full abstracts of the genealogical securing their supplies, furnish the con- ham land act of 1903 was brought about an orchestral leader. Mr. Bryan is neither data contained in the earliest recorded sumer without fluctuations in quantity or by the sufferings and sacrifices of these a poet nor an artist. He is not a sculptor This storing value of great industries Ireland. They had ruined themselves in picture with words. For him the loom This storing value of great industries in brought home to us, if we will hold the cause and in losing their homes in mind a single industry—the making volved their wives and children in disordinary. Here the year tress. Mr. Redmond explained to the thoughts. There is more reason and for the Columbia Historical Society thoughts. There is more reason and for the Columbia Historical Society with thoughts. is roughly divided into two parts: Nine house that since the passage of the land months, during which the bulk of the manufacturing is done and three meanufacturing is done and three manufacturing is done and three manufac manufacturing is done; and three months, in which the product must be sold. If as to the number of binders that would be required for the coming season, the making feature would be simplified. This sued by the Balfour government, regulations which thwarted the expressed will of Parliament. The landlords were defyfied by war, famine, or local droughts. low the inspectors of the estates commising the government; they would not al-The manufacturer knows that farmers throughout the length and breadth of the land have sown their cereal crops in the assurance that implements for the assurance that implements for principle of the Windham act. Mr. Redtheir harvesting will be available. He also realizes that \$0,000,000 people will restraint of the Irish people had been bilders must save, and he is fully cos-nizant of the multiform industries of were buoyed up by hope. But how could preparation and agencies of transporta- he go on preaching patience, when at th tion that are interested in the expeditious harvesting of our great wheat crop. It could easily be affirmed that there rests their homes. They would be all dead and from the Cleveland Leader.

BRYAN AS A PREACHER; CAREER AS STATESMAN.

Editor The Washington Herald. Are you so sure that it is a pity that William J. Bryan is not a minister of the gospel? Why should we think, as you imply we should in your editorial, that his influence for good on his fellow-men would have been greater and more farreaching than as it is?

Yes, Mr. Bryan has the qualities of a great preacher-eloquence and magnetism, backed by a brilliant intellect, a forceful personality, by the highest sort way to make money—it can be done by wise economy or by harsh extortion, and before judgment is pronounced upon a trust it should be ascertained which purpose has been in view and how well it is labely a companied by a two-cent stamp.

and a broken plow or drill can be replaced in the field of wheat, the harvester's sickle must be bared and the sheaves take persistence. But don't we need just such personantly, by the nignest sort of moral courage, by unquestioned and unquestionable integrity, indefatigable energy, and inflexible determination and washington HER.

was made useless by machinery has found upon independent concerns by ousting trust motives (a la Hanna and Quay) ruled the mand of this department, and we in turn employment that is remunerative and products and placing upon its people the day, and "civic righteousness" was an shall look to them for active aid and co productive. We look back with sympa- risks of uncertain supply of their de- unknown or forgotten virtue. At this operation. No charge will be made for thetic scorn upon the people who op- mands with the fluctuation of prices to juncture appeared Bryan the candidateposed the introduction of locomotives be-cause they might displace the stage coach and deprive the farmer of a market for worst enemy of American institutions is worst enemy of American institutions is his personality attacked, his motives asand deprive the farmer of a market for his horses, and it is with difficulty that Americans against their fellow Americans, at once the best loved and the we can realize that even the wheat grow-ers fought against the reaper, fearing of friend the law that is oppressive and that in throwing out the scythe and seeks to reflect a condition of industrial campaign fund, probably, in the history and commercial relationships which no of the country was used against him, so with great difficulty from other sources. that among his opponents money flowed like water, and though he polled a round million more votes than had any Democratic candidate before him, he was defeated-or, counted out. But to-day Col. Bryan is far and away the most commanding figure in American unofficia at Windsor Castle, when King Edward life; his sterling honesty is everywhere President Roosevelt's Knickerbocker

> ing a grocer's plate glass window in the Bryan's one great fault as a political city of Bedford. The recorder, Mr. Rus. leader is his extreme altruism-he is, at sell Griffiths, gave them each five years' times, too conscientious and unbendingly penal servitude, notwithstanding that this consistent for the good of his own immeownership project, the Democratic State in New York. One of these-

who could more forcibly drive the uplift- ried Margaret Barnhill, of Philadelphia, ing thoughts of true religion into the and died at Oyster Bay, N. Y., July 17, hearts of his fellow-men than William 1871. His wife died January 23, 1861. He Freeze Families. By John Wesley Freeze, 870. Jennings Bryan? * * * His wonderful was a successful business man in New

questioned." of the Egyptian antiquities. The guar- recall. Not only "could" Ingersoil "more regiments during the civil The question has been often raised and preachers, why! if Ingersoll only could 22, 1853, Martha Bulloch, of Roswell, Ga. prising Parisian journalist proved the con- been half a hundred men, women, and His wife died in the same place February the Luxembourg Museum, and another Phillips Brooks, Beecher, Talmage, and two daughters), one of whom spent a whole night in the Louvre and Bryan, if they could have got within United States, was born in New York spent a whole hight in the sarcophagus, and hearing of the magic and incomparable October 27, 1858. Ingersoll. And, too, the latter, doubtless, could have been President. Mr. Bryan's "wonderful and compelling

eloquence" I for one cannot acknowledge. I have searched in vain many of his printed utterances for a single paratheft if some stringent measures to guard graph that I believe will be read in the future because of its reason, its logic, tenants, as a measure of land reform for in language; he cannot paint a perfect of imagination does not weave the gold ment had been made, and only 161 fam- tion that Ingersoll produced-taken at iltes had been restored. The delay in re- random-than there is in the total mental people to their humble homes has been distinctly traced to certain regulations isbest can be compared with Ingersoll's

common, but Ingersoll's best rises above Bryan's best, like a doomed temple above a beggar's hut. HERMAN E. KITTREDGE, M. D. November 21, 1906.

A Table of Finance.

From the Richmond Times-Dispatch. Wall Street arithmetic: Ten men make a corporation, ten corporations make a trust, ten trusts make a combine, ten combines make a merger, ten merges make a magnate-and one magnate gets the plum.

GENEALOGICAL DEPARTMENT.

of Alexandria, he states that the judge

had four sons and three daughters, and

the portrait painter; but that date is in-

correct. As a matter of fact, Judge

Cranch had thirteen children, seven sons

1-William Greenleaf, born January 11, 1796; died February, 1872; unmarried. 2-Richard, born June 26, 1797; died August, 1824;

5-John Quincy, born December 5, 1803; died Janu-

gists.

shadow of a mighty name,-Lucan.

their own.-J. Hawes.

cestors.-Plutarch.

highest honor .- Junius

nany witnesses against you; and this rand display of their tarnished glory

thinks himself to be somebody, there is nothing more disgraceful than to hold

simself up as honored, not on his own

and six daughters, as follows:

gives the birth date of only one, John,

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GENEALOGICAL EDITOR WASHINGTON HERALD.

dabblers and triflers. We can render no That was a time of commercialism and aid and extend no sympathy to any exmaterialism run riot. How much so we cept to those who study strict accuracy All trusts must not be placed under the can realize only by turning back the condemnation deserved by a few, nor is it wise in a State to place a premium upon independent concerns by ousting trust products and placing upon its people the risks of uncertain supply of their demands with the fluctuation of prices to juncture appeared Bryan the candidate—

materialism run riot. How much so we can to be controlled to those who study strict accuracy in their decorated in their genealogical investigations. To the latter class, however, we shall aim to render all the assistance at the common state of the latter class, however, we shall aim to render all the assistance at the common state of the latter class, however, we shall aim to render all the assistance at the common state of the latter class, however, we shall aim to render all the assistance at the common state of the latter class, however, we shall aim to render all the assistance at the common state of the latter class, however, we shall aim to render all the assistance at the common state of the latter class, however, we shall aim to render all the assistance at the common state of the latter class, however, we shall aim to render all the assistance at the common state of the latter class, however, we shall aim to render all the assistance at the common state of the latter class, however, we shall aim to render all the assistance at the common state of the latter class, however, we shall aim to render all the assistance at the common state of the latter class, however, we shall aim to render all the assistance at the common state of the latter class, however, we shall aim to render all the assistance at the common state of the latter class, however, we shall aim to render all the service of every state of the latter class, however, we shall aim to render all the service of every state of the latter class, however, we shall aim to render all the service of every state of the latter class, however, and the state of the latter class, however, and the state of th ment of new industries, as the labor that is it wise in a State to place a premium decade. "Sound business methods" and to render all the assistance at the comthe insertion of inquiries and replies Suggestive Quotations for Genealowhen the rules at the head of this column are complied with.

There are a large number of The Herald's readers to whom this department will appeal, and a close attention to its who never look backward to their andumns will undoubtedly enable them to cestors.-Burke. obtain aid which can be derived only But do not be selfish when you have obtained the facts for which you have been seeking; aim to reply to some of the many queries which will find lodgment here, and thus do your best to make others as happy as yourselves.

children were baptized in Kingston, namely: Iannetje, November 4, 1683; Mar- He that can only beast of a dintingaretta, October 11, 1685; Nicholas, August

28, 1687, and Johannes, ancestor of President Roosevelt, March 3, 1689. He subsequently removed to New York City, where he had six children baptized between 1691 and 1701. He was an alderman in New tered. Corporations may be soulless, but appeal is to be made to the home secre- After Mr. Bryan's speech in New York York from 1698 until 1761, and again in 1715. He died in New York July 30, 1742.

them individually as "it," but every action, wise or foolish, gentle or cruel, their insolence than the window breakassistant alderman from 1717 until 1727, the brain of a man or woman, ordered by the necessity for courts of appeal for po-tive though that was). A very few days and alderman from 1730 to 1733. His wife a human being and executed by living there is necessity for courts of appeal for po-tive though that was). A very few days and alderman from 1730 to 1733. His wife a human being and executed by living there is no reduces for these more

onvention of Georgia, that progressive Jacobus (i. e., James) Roosevelt was

pire State S. A. R. Register, 1899, page with excellence which is departed; and a

and compelling eloquence is not to be York for nearly half a century. He was one of the founders and a director of the and reduction in cost; all the materials can be better utilized for by-products and waste prevented, and products can be sold to asks about the goddess as if she were you would like to have it answered. I

Since the disappearance of the statue of Assuming that the question with which this quotation begins is asked because you would like to have it answered. I

Theodore Roosevelt, was born in New you would like to have it answered, I Theodore Roosevelt, was born in New answer it with the name of Robert Green York, September 22, 1831, and was a proma more uniform quality at the same time worth seeing. The statue measures about Ingersoil. Ingersoil, you may recall, did inent and successful business man in that that a reasonable profit is maintained on 20 inches, and was part of the collection not die until 1899. Mr. Bryan, too, may city. He aided in raising and equipping venting panies, or at least in lessening asked in the Paris papers if Isis has ly did drive more of it in than any other Metropolitan Museum of Art, and the their intensity. Individual manufacturers cloped, and with whom, perhaps with a individual of the nineteenth century. Of Museum of Natural History. He was the their intensity. Individual institution of the State Charities Aid not take advantage of low prices vulgar thief. Now, however, M. Homolle, his kind of religion Ingersoll drove in vice president of the State Charities Aid in material to lay in sufficient stock to carry them over a period of higher prices, and the consumer for lack of capital and the consumer for lack of capital and stolen. This robbery is another evidence stolen. This robbery is another evidence that doubtless would have been to dren's Aid Society, and collector of the that the valuable treasures of antiquity "drive." And as to "mute inglorious" port of New York. He married, December have dissimulated, there would not have and died in New York February 9, 1878. trary by stealing two bronze frogs out of children to listen a second time to 12, 1884. They had four children (two sons Theodore Roosevelt, President of the

Ancestry of Vice President Fairbanks and Secretary of State Root.

Next week it is proposed to trace the genealogical descent of Vice President WILLIAM AND MARY COLLEGE QUARTERLY. Fairbanks and Secretary of War Root; the one from Jonathan Fairbanks, of Dedits wit and humor, its pathos, its epigram-ham. Mass., who was born in England matic or poetic power and beauty. Why, prior to 1600, and came with his family to Roote (sic), who was born in Badby, Enging striking in Mr. Bryan, except his land, and was one of the first settlers of

Old Washington Wills.

wills in the District of Columbia,

Descendants of Chief Justice Will-

Before a flood is due

The finest time of all.

For jewelry or books,

Of letters from all sorts of chaps

And people large and small

Nor anything that people wear

To help improve their looks.

No pipes or smoking jars;

No handkerchiefs or pocket knives,

No stylish has collars, for all I want, dear Santa Claus, Is just a million dollars.

Who think that Christmas time is just

No silver match safe, please, for me,

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Recent Genealogical Articles.

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table, Mass., and his Descendants.

Andrew Benton, of Milford and Hartford, Conn.,

Peter Crary, of Groton, Conn., and some of his

John Solendine, of Dunstable, Mass., and his De

The Barnes Family, of Easthampton, L. I. Covert Ancestry. The Skillmans of America and their Kin.

THE PENNSYLVANIA MAGAZINE OF HIS-TORY AND BIOGRAPHY Atkinson Families of Bucks County, Pennsylvania, Genealogical Records of the Jones Family of Wales and Pennsylvania.

The Calhoun Family of South Carolina THE "OLD NORTHWEST" GENEALOGICAL

QUARTERLY MARYLAND HISTORICAL MAGAZINE.

The Tilghman and Brooke Families, THE MEDFORD (MASS.) HISTORICAL REG ISTER. The Bradburys of Medford and Their And Record of the Family of James Tufts. THE ESSEX ANTIQUARIAN. Bradbury Genealogy,

A SONG.

A PETITION IN ADVANCE.

Dear Santa Gaus, pray don't reprove, And say I lack good taste (Any tune. Should be popular in all sections.) The fact is, Santa, I would like To send my list to you And let you know just what I want

entwine—
that houses are difficult to rent always;
For I was born in Bingen-dear old Bingen on the that it is often impossible to sell them at

My heart is true to you, old town, wherever I may that he has lived in his home for twenty I could hear those darkies singing, as she said fare- old friends, old comforts, and old associa well to meShe was bred in old Kentucky, in a cottage by the tions for twenty years to come.

to Mandalay,

Take me back to dear old Georgia, down by San vented or he born.

Where the sweet magnolia blossoms on the honey itself, in the alembic of Mrs. T.'s optimis- conscience to draw the line in thefts at For I was born in Bingen-dear old Bingen on the tic mind, into flats. She represents them the Holy Book, if only from base fear

LIFE AT THE CAPITAL

ITS EVERYDAY PHASES.

Has anybody been struck by the high 5-John Quinney, norm December 9, 1882, 1895; died May, 1890; married, June, 1829, Rufus Dawes, 7-John, born February 2, 1891; married, April 15, 1815, Charlotte Dawes Appleton.

8-Edward Pope, born May 29, 1899; died December 7, 1892; married, April 15, 1842, Bertha Where people are kind politeness is only as the gilt on the gingerbread—one can week general in Washington? On the frontier, in the new communities, every one is kind, and where people are kind politeness is only as the gilt on the gingerbread—one can be seen attractive. It is cozy. It is all on one floor. It is ingenious in its domestic arrangements. It Christopher Pearse, born March 8, 1813; died January 29, 1892; married, October, 1843, Eliza-beth De Windt. Some men, by ancestry, are only the People will not look forward to posterity Few people disparage a distinguished ancestry, except those who have none of eral cannot very well be received or expressions, in order to get a maximum It is indeed a desirable thing to be well descended, but the glory belongs to our It is a shame for a man to desire honor ecause of his noble progenitors, and not to deserve it by his own virtue.-St. at windsor Castle, when King Edward invested King Haakon of Norway with insignia of the order.

The great Russian medical association, called the Perogow, held its yearly meeting in Denmark, at Helsingfors, as it is not permitted to meet in Russia. The meeting handedly championed, the congress chiefly discussed the means of fighting famine and its terrible results.

A loud and universal outery has been made throughout England over a sentence made throughout England over a sentence made and principles are strongly and the congress of the first of the first of the first of the family in this country, was baptized in the Dutch Church of New York and the Carolinas country. Was baptized in the Dutch Church of New York and the Carolina and the Carolinas and the Carolina son.

He that can only beast of a dintinguished lineage, boasts of that which does not belong to himself; but he that lives worthily of it is always held in the highest honor.—Junius But even though you be sprung in direct Dupont Circle, and smooth generally the ne from Hercules, if you show a low-orn meanness, that long succession of way of the puzzled visitor.

Not Safe to Be Rude,

For one thing, it isn't safe to be rude at serves to make your ignomy more to anybody in Washington. You don't know whom you may be offending, for the Being well satisfied that, for a man who place is full of personages. And those married friend," Mrs. Bertram says, persons who have a sliding scale of manners and who wouldn't mind in the least husband or your cook, or to switch your a human being and executed by living hands. There is, therefore, personal rehands. There is, therefore, personal respecification of said country and action and denunciation of said country and splendid treasure to descend the first text New York speech, not on his own being grossly rude to Mrs. Smith or Mr.

children (if you are allowed any by the daughters) between 1709 and 1731, all or descendants.

There is, therefore, personal respecification of said country and splendid treasure to descendants.

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The specification of said country and splendid treasure to descendants. and denunciation of said government. Whom were baptized in the Dutch Church and splendid treasure to descendants.—

and are horrified to find that they have infifty years! Postpone these luxuries till ownership project the Demographic State in New York. One of these luxuries if you said the Countess of N'himporte On, you get within your own four walls if you sulted the Countess of N'himporte On, you get within your own four walls, if you The man of the true quality is not he or offended the minister from the court of want to keep a single shred of reputation convention of Georgia, that progressive Empire State of the South, unanimously indorsed William Jennings Bryan for the Presidential nomination in 1908. Again.

Jacobus (i. e., James) Roosevelt was baptized August 9, 1724, and married, Debles, and lives in the reputation of his fathers, but he in whose conversation and behavior there are references and character is that she was a private behavior there are references and character is that she would Bryan have taken and kept the advantages to be derived from the loot of the widows' and orphans' funds for the school orphans' funds for the school of the widows' and orphans' funds for the school of the widows' and orphans' funds for the school orphans' funds called, at various dinner tables.

Of course, the obvious remedy for such mortifications is to be civil to everybody Hinsdale Genealogy. Edited by Alfred L. Holman, ordered out of her pew.

gized, still more stupidly: "If I had known It is true that our churches are often it was your grace I would have been delighted," she said. "Madame, I should have more respect for you if you had a Udall Family Record.

Robert Shelley, or Shelly, of Scituate and Barnliouse." said the duke, and left her standliouse are the first fi

English as It Is Heard.

It is said that a newly-arrived young John Russell, of Cambridge, Mass., and Hart-ord, Conn., and his Descendants. of the terrible flat pattern imported by the washerwoman sometimes) on the collar of the lady who sat next to him, and and honorably. The truth is that if we Thomas Treadwell, of Ipswich, Mass., and some of wishing to rescue the pretty girl in question from being devoured by a fearful enemy, he cudgeled his brains for five minearth. Family prayers have disappeared. "Madamoiselle, it is a hen, voyaging around your collar," at which point everybody had a good laugh.

Apartment House Mania.

The increase of apartment houses in numbers and comforts is telling very seriously on the renting of houses in certain very good parts of town. It really seems almost a menia, for so many people who are well-off to give up comfortable mania is an affair of orderly sequence, nd it runs something like this:

Some people never know when they are

well off, as we all know, and would tire of heaven; so some day, when the mischievous imp that ruins the lives of many women (Caprice) gets control of Mrs. Thompson's second-story front he fur-Thompson, when he comes home to dinner, worthy man! gets the benefit of them. The house is too big or too expensive to keep up, or in the wrong neighborhood, or Mrs. T. can't get servants, or Betty is married, and Tom dead, and Jenny likely to go away, and she "can't stand Besides, she is getting old, and is in charge very civilly promised to try tired of housekeeping. this house, and go into a nice, cozy, cheer ful, cheap little apartment, where we will By the old Moulmun Pagoda, where the Suance be as snug as possible and find life quite ideal." Thompson is a man of sense, and Where the Shamrock of old Ireland, with its emer- he doesn't take kindly to the ald verdance glows.

O my heart is in Killarney, where the myrtle doth tages of such a move clearly. He adds that houses are difficult to rent always; all; that empty houses go to wrack and and "identify" all the handsome silk ones Mid the green fields of Virginia, by the Wabash far ruin, and are expensive and unsatisfactory in the hands of irresponsible care-takers; years and would like to stay there among

When the mocking birds are singing on the road talks about flats, until poor Thompson book worth stealing, from one point of wishes either that they had never been in- view, to be sure, for if every other perish-

as heaven, so persistently, eloquently, and of "Thou shalt not steat." -Cleveland Leader. ingeniously that Thompson gives in, re-

gretfully gives up all the special comforts he has put in his house and agrees to

can give the Parisian boulevardier and sort of picasure in seeing how cleverly flaneur lessons-badly needed lessons, too, every inch of space has been utilized. But of-date, ridiculous, preposterous. But a No. 11 hat on a small boy's head. If the Washington not being a commercial city, door is opened into the hall, Thompson has to a large extent not been affected is appalled to find strange ladies gazing by this absurdity. A variety of influences at him, with extreme amusement as he are discernible in this. It is a capital, bis oid pajamas. Or, going suddenly into which means official functions, and dignitaries, and dignity! A newly accredited other ladies, whose costumes, if it is sum minister, a Senator, an admiral, a gen- mer, have been reduced to a minimum of treated as if he were a Bowery boy. The of comfort, and he hears little feminine Supreme Bench stands for learning and leisure. The diplomatic corps has to mind its official p's and q's, and its members are obliged to be welled a superficient of the stay in his own apartment." Perhaps Mrs. Thompson, too, is are obliged to be polished men and women distinctly distillusioned. She finds that of the world, if not men of Col. Newcome's stamp, or women of Lady Augusta is a good idea, but much too popular. Her Stanley's exquisite refinement and Chrisneighbors' cats, dogs, parrots, pianos, cornellos. trouble and go out of their way to ex-tricate the stranger lost in the mazes of or colored maid, at close quarters, not long range. She finally discovers what Thompson knew to begin with-they could have lived just as cheaply and far more pleasantly in their own home

"And whatever you do, my sweet little "remember never to quarrel with your

The Hole in the Wall,

Nobody need feel surprised at our dilegal restrictions based on the assumption that commercial virtue and corporate interests are incompatible. Such laws make enterprise, intelligence, and industry a misdemeanor. They are the products of the socialistic dream that the majority passes of the socialistic dream that the majority passes are needed in the supplementary of the socialistic dream that the majority passes are needed in the supplementary of the socialistic dream that the majority passes are needed in the supplementary of the socialistic dream that the majority passes are needed in the supplementary of the socialistic dream that the majority passes are needed. It is thus that holy Rus-is one that the holy Rus-is one that the following in folding-bett on the daughter, baptized in 1775. Now one at the throught of the proposition it has advanced. As for the proposition it has advanced in the surface in the following possition of the unit of the proposition it has advanced in the surface in the following possition of the unit of the unit of the unit of the unit of the uni of the socialistic dream that the importal proposition numbers can hold the minority possessing the skill and strength down to "a dead level of endeavor and reward."

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> I saw a great-grandmother only last week. She weighed 200 pounds, dressed in bloomers, and was staving down the street on a bycicle

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During the past week a lady here had a curious little experience in a certain department store. She went up to their rest room, after doing some shopping, and put her umbrella down near her chair. When she left she forgot it, as one so of some material for a cloak. After the and went back for it to find this: Lady No. 1 had found it and turned it in honestly at the desk. Lady No. 2 no doubt has seen her do it, for a little later she went to the desk, described and claimed it, just five minutes before the real owner appeared, described it also, and asked for it. The thief had given her address-probably a false one; and trace it.

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